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BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

From school, and ball, and mule she came, The city's fuir, pale daughter. To drink the wine of mountain fair, Eeside the Bearcamp Water. Her step grew firmer on the hills

That watch our homestead over, On cheek and Hp, from sammer fields, She caught the bloom of clover. For health comes sparkling in the streams From cool Chacorna stealing, There's iron in our Northern winds
Our plues are trees of healing.
She sat beneath the broad-armed cluss
That skirt the mowing mendow,
And watched the gentle west wind weave

The grass with shine and shadow. ticside her, from the summer heat, To share her grateful screening.
With forehead bared, the farmer stood.

i pon his pitchfork leanin Framed in its damp, dark locks, his face. Had nothing mean or common, Strong, manly, true, the tenderness
And pride beloved of women.
She looked up, glowing with the health The country air bad brought her, And, laughing, said: "You lack a wife, Your mother lacks a daughter.

"To mend your frock and bake your bread You do not need a lady; Be sure, among these brown old homes is some one waiting ready-"Some fair, sweet girl, with skillful hand

And cheerful heart for treasure,
Who never played with ivory keys,
Or danced the polar's measure.
He bent his black brows to a frown,
He set his while teeth tightly;
"Tis well," he said, "for one like you To choose for me so lightly ; "You think, because my life is rude, I take no note of sweetness; I tell you leve has naught to do With meetness or unmeetness liselfit's hest excuse, it asks No leave of pride or fashion, When suken zone or homespun frock It stirs with throbs of passion.

As free as if from cradie time We two had played together. You temp, me with your laughing eyes, Your cheek of sundown's blushes; A motion as of waving grain, A music as of thrushes. The plaything of your summer sport,

"You think me deaf and blind; you bring

Your winning graces hither

The spells you weave around me; You cannot of your will undo, Nor leave me as you found me. You go as ligutly as you came, Your life is well without me; What care you that these hills will close lake prison walls around me?

Or daugnter for my mother; Who loves you loses in that love All power to love another! I dare your pity or your scorn With pride your own exceeding; Without a word of pleading." She looked upon the waving grass So archly, yet so tender. "And I give you mine," she said,
"Will you forgive the lender?" Nor frock nor lan can hide the man;

No mood is mine to seek a wife,

And see you not, my farmer, How weak and fond a woman walts Benind this silken armor" "I love you; on that love alone, And not my worth, presuming, Will you not trust for summer fruit The tree in May day clooming?" Alone the hangbird overhead.

His hair-swung cradle straining. Looked down to see love's miracle Thegiving that is gaining. And so the farmer found a wife, His mother found a daughter; There looks no happier home than hers On pleasant Bearcamp Water. Howers spring to blossom where she walks

The careful ways of duty; Our hard, stiff lines of life, with her, Are flowing curves of beauty. Our homes are cheerier for her sake, Our door-yards brighter blooming, And all about the social air s sweeter for her coming.

FASHION'S FOLLIES.

_ COLORS AND TINTS.

BALL COSTUMES-"MAKING OVER" CAST-OFF DRESSES-ABOUT DRESSING THE HAIR-NEW FANCIES IN CHINA AND GLASS-GEMS AND beetles, lizards and cupids for handles, oxid-JEWELS-ANTIQUITIES IN VOGUE,

From the complete fashion report in the New York Tribune the following extracts are very fashionable set in various ways, for will be found of interest, especially as to the pendants, rings, and sets of jewelry. Some "stronger" sex quite as forcibly as to those rived from the exposition, unique in style as pie's reckoned as fashion's "devotees." The b 1 in setting. Down in John street, one can costumes this season are especially pictur- linger for hours over rare historic cameos, their devotional exercises. He was asked to esque in the artistic commingling of tints and colors, in warp of one shade and woof for a pendant, after Guido's famous paint-of another. These charming colors are like ing of "Aurora Driving the Chariot of the rainbow, many tinted yet harmonious Dawn," is exquisitely carved. The setting to the eye. One most perfect toilette recent- is the rising sun, studded with small ly worn was of the delicate pink hue of the diamonds, while above shoot conch-shell mingled with pale blue, and the creamy old lace half covering it was looped bere and there with palest green terns. The effect was very beautiful. Of the shades of rose color worn in ball toilettes. there are too many gradations to dwell upon especially. Rose frais, apricot, peach, tea-rose and provence, a lovely pink white, coral pink, and maiden blush are some of them. A costume of exquisite taste designed by Worth and worn only once abroad, looked like nothing so much as a large flower leaf; it was of rosy violet silk rayed with black, and tipped with rose pink. The black was exquisitely fine Chantilla lace, arranged in arabesque designs while the pink was in gauze of scanty ruffles and puffings; and over all was a sprink-ling of violets and mossy rose buds. And the imported dress intended for a brunette beauty was a new color, burning lava, a mellow hue which is soft yet brilliant, and has more carmine than vermillion. It shades to a golden or pink, neither yellow nor orange, in a bright light. At this time when good taste, combined with more imperative causes, calls economy into practice, all worn silks, whether of three or five years' service, are made into charming costumes at home with the aid of taste, ingenuity and delicate fingers. One needs only a few yards of wash blonde, tulle, China crape, tariatan, gauze, black lace, or any other transparent, delicate, and inexpensive fabric, made into fluffy, puffings, ruches, ruffles, flouncings, or plaitings over a faded or worn silk, with a few flowers, garlands, or little bouquets dotted or draped here and there. French taste, as manifest in bonnets, authorizes two colors in a costome of marked difference in shades. Therefore two old dresses can be placed to admirable service, as a gray and violet; purple and blue, which is not pretty, but fashion admits it; amber and violet. A lovely pale, straw-colored tarlatan was made over for a young lady, with additional trimming of another shade, by replacing worn flounces of rows of tripple boxplaited ruches above the knee. The overskirt was very long, the deep hem was all the trimming needed, and it was draped into a panier puff at the back, with crimson roses and garlands of buds. The waist was cover-

BOQUETS OF ROSES on the front and sleeves. A white satin on the front and sleeves. A white sating dress which had lost its freshness, was made into a superb Spanish costume by being covered with plain black, inexpensive net, over which was draped a black lace shaw; the high, pointed basque was cut in a V slape, with rills of slit tulle, and the hading to be attached to the chain was a large opal. In some of the and the whole was brightened with dark-red roses in clusters. In remodeling a dress of othe time fashion, two extrees of sizes, and the dark lime fashion, two extrees of sizes, as if suspended in air, at the heading to be attached to the chain was a large opal. In some of the and the whole was brightened with dark-red roses in clusters. In remodeling a dress of othe dispartment clerks, and the whole was the light sleeves must be devised. Either will answer, the tight sleeves must be devised. Either will answer, the tight sleeves with shoulded-reasy organ, and deep, pointed unifor the devised of the sleeve cut at the elbow, ending in a wide flourneling. For full heal times, and the other will answer, the tight sleeves with a shoulder-reasy organ, and deep, pointed unifor the corresponds with any colored toilette. This is necessary. The flashinghallo sontiness of the present skirt ensily administ of alteras, the tight sleeves the corresponds with any colored toilette. This is necessary. The flashinghallo sontiness of the present skirt ensily administ of alteras, the tight sleeves the corresponds with any colored toilette. This is necessary. The flashinghallo sontiness of the present skirt ensily administ of alteras, the tight sleeves the corresponds with any colored toilette. This is not the costly Persian lapts more the leading to be attached to the chain was a large opal. In some of the and the whole was a large opal. In some of the and the whole was a large opal. In some of the and the whole was a large opal. In some of the and the whole was a large opal. In some of the and the whole was a large opal. In some of the and the whole was a large opal. In some of

await them in snow-drifts of damask gauze, tarlatan, tulle, satan-striped gauze, or wash blonde. Over these pretty dresses can be worn sleeveless tunics of silk. New styles of evening silks are exhibited in white, with inch-wide satin stripes. On the plain silk are large crimson moss-rose buds dress of some diaphanous material and long garlands of roses. Other styles are of white, pearl-white, creamy-tinted, rich salmon and rose-white grounds, upon which are embroidered polka spots, in green, lavender, black, white satin, and bright rose. There are lovely figured or flowered silks for young beauties in ocean mist, pistache, tearose, coral and apricot pink, ashes of roses, and wheat, with all the popular shades of

HEAD DRESSES. Petite women should particularly avoid anything approaching to exuberance in their head dress. Flowers being now the most fashionable, as well as the most graceful, the hair is suited. A badly arrainged wreath is stiff and unbecoming; it must alment, needs nothing more than a few flowbear the hair strained from the face and pressed high, whatever fashion may dictate. If becoming it is a pretty conceit to wear the hair parted upon one side, particularly where there are beautiful temples and a low brow. If a fashion disfigures one in the arrangement of the hair it can fearlessly be set at defiance. Too high a frizzles of a year ago. Finger puns all over the head may be made of false or natural hair, unless the head happen to be too large. The best advice to give is to be firm regarding one's detects or beauties, regardless of hair-dressers, friends or fashions.

REVIVAL IN JEWELRY. With a renaisance in dress coming to us, the classical myths have been revived in jewelry and antique cuttings. Epicurean tastes demand the reproduction of antiquities in silver crystals and anomals and anomals are spray over the face. ties in silver, crystals, and enamels, and a furore exists for quaint Japanese and Chinese decorations. Every imaginable color is displayed in sets of China, in Oriental arabesque, gorgeous Persian tints, queer Chinese landscapes and blue-green views, The fashionable colors of our toilettes are introduced in the bordering of China. There are antique water-jugs which might and old Venetian glasses sent here from the exposition. Goblets are going to be left on the shelf, and tumblers revived after long By this time the excitement was at its height, continually on the move—first in oblivion. The fashion of oxidized silver and the crowd was immense. After sing- one door and then out the other. has run into table silver. Handsome silver ing, and several prayers, they marched to A. talking with every man he meets. Gallant salvers, oval, round, and octagonal, are ornamented with a dark oxidized silver of band, offering a fine relief to the gold lining; received with kindness. They asked is the chatter-box of the senate—has more this style is followed in fish and pie knives, Mr. Fouts to close up and quit the to say, but says it well, and seems to think salad forks, oyster and punch bowls of mas-sive silver, in the graceful shape of a nautilus, the rudder, chains, anchor, and ropes being of oxidized silver; ice bowls like trosted boats floating among lily pods.

New table and tea spoons are perfectly plain,

ized with gold engraving in relief.

CAMEOS styles in jewels, which appeals to the exquisite specimens are shown, lately ar- From here the ladies marched to A. Kles- those expressed in my last letter, and they Among them is Thorwaldsen's "Night and Morning," for sleeve studs. A large cameo golden rays, each tipped with a large and beneath hang indiamond, and beneath hang in-numerable brilliants. The price was \$850. Still another dark cameo is after Thorwaldsen's "Market of Love." A superb square o'clock P. M. Monday next set to meet and cameo represents the "Three Kings Going to continue their efforts, when great crowds are to engineer some pet scheme to rob and Christ," following the Star of the Orient, The rays of the white star seem perfectly translucent above the wise men. A dark antique onyx was in the shape of a prison window, effect on the the bars being formed of the upper layer in to be seen. dark brown, entirely detached by wonderful skill from the window, while behind Cupid is a prisoner, chained to a block. The quaint setting above is a true-lover's knot in gold sermon Mr. Beecher told this: Tom was a Grangers marching toward the seat of and brilliants; chains hang below with a strapping, healthy boy with a great appetite. war; and now caution and circumspection tion. An oval black onyx had in creamy white the graceful head of Isabel of Bavaria; the vail falling back was wonderfully like the transparency of grave. heart impaled by an arrow, a padlock, and a He lived up in the mountains among the This had an antique setting of large dia- But there was a glimmer of something in monds. In the charming flesh color and pink of the chalcedony was a beautiful bust of Mme. de Pompadour, in superbeetting of a full farm laborer—a broad-shouldered, every state in the union is represented—Inof Mme. de Pompadour, in superb setting of a full farm laborer—a broad-shouldered, brilliants. In mythological designs you see
Achilles and Minerva, oval pendant, white
on black ground; an antique head of Jupiter in finest imaginable carving, set in
iridiscent pearls; the farewell of Hector and
iridiscent pearls; the farewell of Hector and ter in finest imaginable carving, set in iridiscent pearls; the farewell of Hector and Andromache; a beautiful oval of black only and coarse he was to worship anything, nor only and broad band of same stone in brown. On the pink of chalcedony and sardony and sardony and the pink of chalcedony and sardony and the coarse he was to worship anything, nor broad band of same stone in brown. On the pink of chalcedony and sardony and sardony and the coarse he was to worship anything, nor broad band of same stone in brown. On the pink of chalcedony and sardony and sardony and the charming makes the presence of the head. To the barren scaled the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scaled the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scaled the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scaled the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scaled the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of the head. To the barren scale the fertilizer of pink of chalcedony and sardonyx, there are airy-winged figures, the lovely Iris, and the floating figure of Fortune just poised tip-toe on her globe, ready for flight. A charming bust of Sappho, set in pearls, has the hair rolled in a loose, wavy knot at the back, and two simple fillets banding the temples; the poise of the head is perfect. There was on black ground a chocolate "Drunken daughter the hard word was spoken and there are now to get into a room with a committee that the door, or what to do with his being no other callers in at that time. I am not sufficiently acquainted with articles forming a lady's toilet or I would be able to grow what the ladies wore, hence I will not sufficiently acquainted with articles forming a lady's toilet or I would be able to grow what the ladies wore, hence I will not sufficiently acquainted with articles forming a lady's toilet or I would be able to grow what the ladies wore, hence I will not sufficiently acquainted with articles forming a lady's toilet or I would be able to grow what the ladies wore, hence I will not sufficiently acquainted with articles forming a lady's toilet or I would be able to grow what the ladies wore, hence I will not sufficiently acquainted with articles forming a lady's toilet or I would be able to grow what the ladies wore, hence I will not sufficiently acquainted with articles forming a lady's toilet or I would be able to grow what the ladies wore, hence I will not sufficiently acquainted with articles for being no there are the sufficient of the sufficient of the poise of the head is perfect. There was on the day's work, and there was about him t a black ground a chocolate "Drunken Faun," sitting in jolly tipsiness on an empty liquor-skin, snapping his tiny fingers in the air. The figure of a "Mercury in Repose" shows even in so narrow a space the relaxation of every muscle. One ed with puffings of tulle and ornamented gers, and even in these tiny faces the fea-

quantities of shell trimming added, and as tremely fashionable. For rings, there is a matter of reference,

many flowers as good taste permits. For large square turquois cut as elsborately in young unmarried ladies, silk is altogether facets as a diamond. These also came in unnecessary where such fair-like fabrics in smaller dimensions, set in colored gold in smaller dimensions, set in colored gold FROM THE REPORTERS GALLERIES. with pearls or opals in various pretty conceits, such as true lovers' knots, Greek ara besques, intertwined rings, grateful gar-lands of blue foreget-me-nots and diamond centres, crosses, stars and arrows of sapphires and pearls, &c. Sleeve buttons come o us again in cameos, linked together, lapis and green foilage. These make up beauti lazul, two or three shades of gold fully, cut in the Gabrielle dress with over- arabesque, crystals, chalcedony, chrysophase. sardonyx, and

COLORED GOLD like many another fashion of former days is revived again, not only in settings but in York Tribune, I was fortunate enough to sets of jewelry and sleeve buttons; and in mostly in queer traceries and ngu; 's. They represent ponds, in which frogs, sea-weed and grasses, and fish are depicted, and the favorite stock is everywhere visible. Some of the necklaces and braclets are very maschains, and bracelets the dull red gold pre-vails, and also in large beads for the neck. It is fashionable to wear watches, as they fashionable, as well as the most graceful, ornaments for the hair, extreme care must be observed that the complexion as well as the most graceful, dependent of the hair, extreme care must be observed that the complexion as well as the most graceful, dependent of the hair, extreme care must from or just above the belt. Many of these be observed that the complexion as well as are beautifully painted in enamel; upon one the odions features pertaining to the law of General Sherman was present, and constituting the complexion of the complex of the complexion of the complexion of the complex of the complexion of the complexion of the complex of the complexion of the complexion of the complex of the complexion of the complex of the com is a lovely painting of night drawing a star-studded mantle over the drooping head; on was a candidate for public favor tion. ways gracefully incline slightly back on one side, morning entwines her I would cast my vote and influence in favor one side. Beautiful bair is itself an orna- golden locks with roses. These pret- of the total repeal of the law." If the disty little watches are in colored gold, tinguished senator has no desire for "popuers or single rose; nor can long thin faces and or beautiful articles of vertu have been sent splendor of the east room, it cannot be said us from Vienna. They include the deepest that his friends in the west share with him blue majelica brackets for statuettes, bud in that desire. Senator Morton looks pale cups, cream jars with gorgeous Persian but | and careworn, and also as though be needs terflies for a handle; candlesticks in the rest. He was unoccupied to-day, and spent shape of serpents, the range holding the the greater portion of the day in examining candle; blue china brackets and flower-pots; bis papers. The senator rarely smiles, and in terra-cotta every imaginable ornament is as rarely seen engaged in social concourse for use and beauty; tete-a tete sets in paint- with other members. His infirmity comfor the difference of the solution of the solu animals, busts, boudoir sets in terra-cotta senate. Morton is a weighty man, and at in oxidized silver engraved in fantastic ed that Mat Carpenter has supplanted him, wreaths. Carved Roman and Belgian mar and that the presidential ear, while not exelastic bulb-syringe made in the form of a

THE JEFFERSON VILLE RAID.

A. Fouts' saloon, followed by a vast crowd and keen in debate, which makes him both business, which is agreed to do, provided they would buy him out. This, it was understood, they consented to do. Then sevore senatorial life, but he stands high as an eral hymns were sung and prayers offered honest and careful legislator. He made a up, but during this time, John Ramspolt, nice little speech on the abolition of registhe barkeeper, was busy dealing out all kinds ters in bankruptcy, to-day. gold lined. Preserve, salad, and sugar spoon, gold lined, have little birds, storks, pie's saloon and were met by the proprietor who kindly tendered them the use of the saloon to hold matter to regulate itself. discontinue the sale of spirituous liquors, ladies were forced out to the side-walk, where the services continued for some time, when they concluded, the hour being late. They adjourned to the church, where further services were held and the hour of one expected from Louisville and New Albany. The movement has created a great excite ment among all classes of citizens, and its effect on the liquor traffic in this city is yet

MR. BEECHER'S LOVE STORY .- In a recent

CCNGRESS ETCHINGS.

A SERICH OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE AND SOME OF THE PROMINENT FIGURES THERE-IN-INCLUDING SOME INDIANA MEMBERS-THE HOOSIER THAT LOOKS LIKE SUMNER-AT THE WHITE HOUSE-SOME DEPARTMENT CLERKS-WHAT THE SUPREME COURT IS DO From an occasional Correspondent to the Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10, 1874 .- The reporters gallery of the Senate affords one a magnificent view of that body, and through the kindness of Mr. Z. B. White, of the New | beretorore given. Two streams of carriages York Tribune, I was fortunate enough to were arriving and departing. The sweet gain access to one of the seats in that depart- face and pleasant manners of Mrs. Chipment. To-day the senate was occupied in man won for her an unusual number of these, too, Japanese styles largely prevall, the discussion of the bankrupt law, and the calls. Mrs. Lander and Mrs. Coburn also galle, ies were filled with spectators, includreceived large numbers, while the elegant during that time I have not had two constructions the usually large per cent of negroes and Mrs. Richard Harrington and her handsome nights' rest. She has been sick a manner of ing he usually large per cent of negroes and Mrs. Richard Harrington and her handsome ladies of "flexible ethics." Senator Thursister-in-law, had a pleasant reception. The man occupied the floor for the space of thirty receptions of Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Sherman, minutes, and commanded the closest atten- and Mrs. Bartley were the attractions on sive and very quaint. In chatelaines, watch tion. Thurman is by far the ablest man on First street, that thoroughfare being com- I was nearly tired out with sleepless nights and by Clesinger, and a great variety of new one time had more influence with Grant and a few other high officials alone being styles of pen and card receivers, ink-stands than any other senator, but it is now rumor-excepted. ble pedestals for statues and busts, and actly deaf to the requests and suggestions of Fish, Mrs. Esknap and Mrs. Brancroft bronze in very antique and gold bronze are O. P. M. is nevertheless closed to such an Davis, are some of the ladies in Washington of new and quaint designs. Among refreshing toilet articles is the pretty atomizer, the once did. MAT CARPENTER.

is rather a fine specimen of a man, and if he did not lack moral integrity, might be a great man. He moves about the senate with a swaggering gait that almost carries men and boys, where they were formidable and popular. Senator Edmunds

of drinks to the noisy crowd that had taken In the house I found more activity and possession of the doorways and counters, busy preparation. General Coburn offered Two kegs of beer were sold while the serv- a resolution which was adopted by the ices continued. Many expressions, both for house; that there should be no adjournment and against the movement, were to be heard without definite action upon the finance among the vast crowd that had assembled. question, but such action is not unheard of The bar tender said after the services, that altogether by this body, and I see no reason financially the meeting was a great success. to change my views upon this matter, from

is one of the leaders of the house, and has and close his saloon. which he declined to do unless they would buy him out, and no arrangement to that effect was made. Sing-instly "dubbed" the champion "investiing and praying were then commenced, but justly "dubbed" the champion "investithe immense crowd became so noisy that the gator," and is now at the Ebbitt, waking up fraud and rascality. William S. Holman evidently believes in the power of the grangers, and they can rely upon him as a guardian of their interests if not sent to congress by that party.

plunder the people; but the "job" business is under a cloud at this time, and but little in that direction will be accomplished. Senators and members of congress are yet smarting under the denunciations received from the grabbing of the "swag," and they see in the far west a mighty army of are the watch-words of the hour. "Investi-

hence all public places of interest were daily

stepped into the United States Supreme

Court room, and upon inquiry of the clerk, I ascertained that all the associate justices are here, except Davis, of Illinois. They are engaged in writing opinions to be delivered on the re-assembling of the Supreme Court on the 2d of March. There are about fou hundred cases on the docket, about one hundred and fifty of which, it is presumed, will be acted upon before adjournment in the spring. The business is represented to be in an unprecedented state of forwardness.

SOCIETY GOSSIP. At the navy yards and marine barracks esterday the receptions surpassed those

and the beautiful Mrs. Westmoreland. Tomorrow Mrs. Scott Jeffries and daughter old their last reception for the season. Wednesday's seem to be the most pleasant day in the week here, as every one seems to await the reception of the presithe cabinet also hold their receptions on ment of disease. "Blood is the life of the firsh. after the president. The wives of senators

Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Admiral Porter, Mrs. Secretary Richardson, Mrs. sensations, and while she has not been awarded the prize of belleship, could wear that honor with appropriateness, she is indeed superb. W. E.

Hack, Mack! Cough, Cough. THE JEFFERSON VILLE RAID.

A PRAYER MEETING THAT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS—NOISY CROWDS OF RUDE MEN AND BOYS ENCOUNTERED.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Indiana, Feb. 14.—The novel and unseemly action taken by the women of this city for the suppression of the suppression of the suppression of the suppression of a discovery. It addressing himself to the senate in a contract of the suppression of addressing himself to the senate in a contract of the Discovery is in addressing himself to the senate in a contract of the Discovery is in addressing himself to the senate in a contract of the Discovery is in addressing himself to the senate in a contract of the Discovery is in addressing himself to the senate in a contract of the Discovery is in addressing himself to the senate in a contract of the Discovery is in addressing himself to the senate in a contract of the Discovery is in addressing himself to the senate in a contract of the Discovery is in addressing himself to the senate in a contract of the Discovery is in addressing himself to the senate in a contract of the Discovery is in addressing himself to the senate in a contract of the discovery is in addressing himself to the senate in a contract of the senate conditions of the throat, broad and lungs, manifest themselves But the senate conditions of the throat, broad and lungs, manifest themselves But the senate conditions of the throat, broad and lungs, manifest themselves But the senate conditions of the throat, broad and lungs, manifest themselves and lungs, manifest themselves But the senate conditions of the throat, broad and lungs, man There are antique water-jugs which might have been filled with water from the Nile by Egyptian maidens, and little syrup pitchers made after old Roman vases; and birds and fish unknown to us are everywhere traced, chased, engraved, and painted by Japanese upon silver ware, majolica, china, and porce-tain in tea and desert sets. There are Sevres dishes whose pink hues are as iclicate as a Mediterranean shell, and tapering Bohemian and old Venetian glasses sent here from the DOCTORS SOON LEARN ITS VALUE.

BUNYALO, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1870. Dr. Pierce-For the past six months I have used your Golden Medical Discovery in my practice, and in that time I have tested its merits in severe coughs, both acute and chronic, in chronic diseases of the throat, severe cases of bronchitis, general desangement of the system, constipated condition of the bowels, and whereever a thorough alterative has been indicated In all eases I have found it to not gently yet thoroughly and effectually in removing the various diseased conditions, and bringing about a healthy action throughout the system.
Yours fraternally, H. L. HALL, M. D.

DREFERRED SPECIALS.

Heggeman's Cordial Elixir of Calisaya Bark, s pleasant Cordial which strengthens and improves the Digestion, an excellent preventive o Fevers, Fever and Ague, etc., and a great Renovator and Tonic for invalids and debilitated per sous. Hegeman & Co., New York, Sole Manafacturers. Sold by all Druggists.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE FOREMOST TONIC OF THE AGE, Taking into consideration the character of its vouchers, the history of its cures and its im- New Method for Reed Organs. may be fairly entitled the foremost tonic of the age. It is not only a tonic but a constitutional and local alterative, and its tendency is to substitute healthy for diseased action throughout the system. If the stomach is feeble and torpid it produces a vitalizing impression upon its mu-cous tissues. No sooner has the dyspeptic swai-lowed a dose of it than he knows by his sensa-tions that his stomach has received an accession of vigor. It increases the desire for food and the ability to digest and assimilate it. If the liver is derelict, it improves the condition of the organ and imparts to it a new and healthful impulse. The bowels being obstructed it promotes the flow of bile into the intestinal canal and thereby relieves them and re-establishes their natural as-tion. Its effect upon the brain, the nerves and the kidneys is equally salutary. In short, it tones, alters and regulates the whole system.

THE GREAT HAIR PRODUCER. Hair Oils, Pomatums and Pomades have had their day. They belong to the musty past. Nobody that understands the chemistry of the hair and the philosophy of its growth thinks of using them. Instead of clogging the pores of the scalp with thick onguents, and thus obstructing the ins usible perspiration which is essential to the health of the fibers, we now tone the sur ace of the head with an invigorating application which penetrates to the roots of the hair and stimulates them in the same way that the ferstimulates them in the same why that the lef-tilling agents spread over the meadows stim-ulate the grass roots and cause the blades to spring up in myriads, coating the earth with verdure. The invigorant best adapted to this purpose is Lyon's KATHAIRON. It may well be called the fertilizer of the head. To the barren

Exhausted Vitatity.

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